

Mrs. Ruby Paxton: 'All I want is a home'

Council rejects mobile home zoning at 24th and Washington

Newly-elected First Ward Democrat Gary Dey received a "baptism of fire" at Monday night's City Council meeting as arguments over the pros and cons of a double-wide trailer shot back and fourth across the council chambers.

The request to rezone the southwest corner of 24th and Washington to accommodate Mrs. Ruby Paxton's over-sized trailer was ultimately defeated, but not before parties for and against the mobile home got in their licks.

Another rezoning request by Mrs. Karl Gonser, 1619 West Broadway, to rezone three tracts of land on Warren between Broadway and 10th, was postponed until the next meeting.

Before the meeting, Dey told newsmen he began a new job Monday, his fourth this year, as a salesman at Roth's Men's Shop at Thompson Hills Shopping Center. He quit his old job Friday as sales manager of David Malmo Motors Inc., he said, because he wanted a position with more management potential. He was interim police chief for about a month earlier this year and was also administrator of the community development block grant program.

City Building Inspector Woody Garrison told the councilmen that he had been trying to hire another inspector for the past three years and had been turned down each time. "I don't have time to do the administrative part of the job and I feel that I'm neglecting the job I should be doing," he said.

Garrison complained that if the city codes could be more rigidly enforced, fires could be more effectively prevented. "Give me a man and you can lay off four firemen," he said.

Garrison was given no answer to his dilemma. The major turmoil, however, centered around the rezoning request.

"All I want is a home," Mrs. Paxton told the councilmen in her opening remarks. Her request had been rejected last Thursday night by the Planning and Zoning Commission, an advisory board, by a narrow margin of 5 votes to 4, with one commission member missing.

Mrs. Paxton's neighbors saw her plea for a home in a different light. Led by Mrs. John C. DeJarnette, 2301 South Washington, they said that Mrs. Paxton's trailer would lower their property values.

The debate soon took on the air of a courtroom battle. The property owners were represented by attorney James Rice, who claimed that Mrs. Paxton had committed a "breach of faith" with the city by violating city ordinances and attempting to have some of her utilities installed.

Mrs. Paxton was "defended" by chairman George Berenyi of the zoning commission. He said he had found new evidence that hadn't been considered by his committee when they turned down Mrs. Paxton's request. He claimed the double-wide trailer would not lower property values in the immediate vicinity and that, in fact, the trailer was probably worth more than many of the houses in the neighborhood.

Berenyi wanted the councilmen to refer the rezoning request back to his commission for further consideration.

Rice claimed that Mrs. Paxton had been informed by Garrison that she could not proceed with her utility hook-ups until she had received permission from the city. Even after her talk with Garrison, Rice said, she attempted to have her gas and electric lines installed.

Berenyi countered by saying he had visited the county assessor's office and had made study of the property values in question. He detailed the assessed valuation, which is one-third of actual value, of some of the houses in the vicinity of Mrs. Paxton's property, as estimated by the assessor.

The 18 houses within a 4-block area of Mrs. Paxton's house, for example, had an average actual value of \$2,100. Berenyi said. By comparison, a new, double-wide mobile home costs at least \$10,000 to \$12,000, he said. He noted that Mrs. Paxton's home was built in 1972, although he said that he had no way of calculating its present true value.

Berenyi noted that Mrs. DeJarnette had told members of his commission Thursday that the average value of houses to the north of Washington was \$40,000, which, according to his figures, was slightly exaggerated. In order for that figure to be true, he said, "there better be some \$60,000 to \$70,000 homes in the area."

At one point, Mrs. DeJarnette turned the tables on Berenyi.

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Mozambique claims:

Rhodesians raided base

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The Mozambique government claimed today Rhodesian forces have attacked a Mozambican army base near the Rhodesian border with jets, bombers, helicopters and paratroopers.

Black nationalist guerrillas trying to topple Rhodesia's white minority government have been operating from bases in Mozambique, which supports and provides aid to them.

A communiqué issued by the Mozambique Information Agency (AIM) said that Rhodesian forces began the attack last Thursday and quickly occupied the camp, but that fighting was still going on when last reports from the area were received Monday.

There was no confirmation of the

report from Rhodesia. The white minority government in Salisbury has acknowledged in the past making raids on guerrilla bases in Mozambique in which regular Mozambican troops were killed. They have also reported exchanging fire with regular Mozambican troops across the border.

The Mozambican communiqué said that "a total of 20 aircraft took part, attacking from four directions.

"After prolonged bombing the enemy dropped paratroopers and heliborne troops, some of whom were hit in the air by the Mozambican People's Liberation Forces (FPLM)," AIM said.

"After four hours of fighting the forces of the racist regime of Ian Smith occupied the camp at Mavue," the report said.

Richard proposed a 15-month transition period ending March 1, 1978, and modified that Monday to say the transition could take place within 12 months if the necessary constitutional and legal procedures could be completed in time.

But Nkomo said he and Mugabe "totally reject" the British attempts to break the stalemated deadline issue.

The two Patriotic Front leaders said in reply to questions that they have no intention of breaking off the conference.

"We have just stated that it is up to the British now to react to our statement," Mugabe said. "We have insisted that they must fix a date here for our independence and enable us to see definitely the programming of the conference. We are waiting for their reply to that."

In a joint statement to a news conference after 15-minute conference session, Joshua Nkomo reiterated demands by his "Patriotic Front" with Robert Mugabe that Richard set Dec. 1, 1977 as a deadline for black majority rule.

The white minority government of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has insisted on a two-year transition to majority rule, during which a white-dominated interim government would run the country.

Transition talks

Kissinger, Ford to brief Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter will meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger here Saturday for a briefing on foreign policy matters and will confer with President Ford in Washington next week, it was announced today.

Ford and Carter agreed in a telephone call to Ford as the President returned aboard Air Force One on Monday from a California vacation. Ford returned the call when he arrived back at the White House.

Carter's staff said Kissinger will be accompanied Saturday by Lawrence Eagleburger, the undersecretary for management at the State Department who is handling the department liaison with Carter during the transition from the Ford administration.

Vice President-elect Walter Mondale, who will be in Plains on Friday for a meeting between Carter and CIA Director George Bush, also will attend the Carter briefing with Kissinger.

The meeting is the first between Carter and the secretary of state, whom Carter and Mondale frequently criticized during the presidential campaign. The session, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. EST, marks the highest-level conference Carter has undertaken in the transition period.

Carter and Mondale will be accompanied at the Kissinger briefing by David Aaron, who is their representative.

on transition matters dealing with the National Security Council and intelligence activities.

Carter is beginning what he says is a "careful and thorough and deliberate" process to name the top officials who will help him run the government.

Carter met on Saturday for several hours with Dean Rusk, secretary of state under John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and now a law professor at the University of Georgia.

Early this morning, Carter visited his brother, Billy, at the office of the family peanut business.

At the news conference Monday, his second since Election Day, Carter said the route he would follow in naming his Cabinet would include his own interviews of leading candidates. He said in some cases the candidates might not know what jobs they were being considered for.

He also said tax rebates and government spending were tools that could be used to stimulate the economy if it needs a boost after the Jan. 20 inauguration. That was the first time Carter has mentioned tax rebates, as opposed to tax cuts, which he has often referred to as a possible device to spur the economy.

Carter was asked whether Americans will have to "tolerate 5, 6 or 7 per cent unemployment" during the bulk of the next four years.

"I would guess that would be a likely prospect," he replied. "The parameters within which we have been working and

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Cold weather coating

Monday night's temperatures were not as cold as other recent nights, but frost still managed to coat Sedalia Tuesday morning.

These shrubs in front of Smith-Cotton High School glittered as the morning sun broke through a light ground fog.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)

To remain politically active

Bond discusses future

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Lame-duck Gov. Christopher S. Bond says he has centered his attention on getting a job after he leaves office in January but still intends to remain active in Missouri politics.

"My first and most important responsibility is to provide for a wife and three bassetts," Bond told reporters Monday at his first news conference since the Nov. 2 election. "But he added, "I might re-enter the political mainstream."

Bond, upset narrowly by Democratic challenger Joseph P. Teasdale, said he had not conducted an "autopsy" of the election results during his recent 10-day vacation. But he said he was convinced that last minute "negative television advertising" by Teasdale was primarily responsible for his defeat.

The 37-year-old governor said that while his campaign staff was confident of

victory, "I was scared to death all the time."

"I sounded alarms throughout," he added. "But we had not intended to lose."

Bond declined to discuss any possible job offers since his loss, although he said he has had several suggestions about future employment.

He also eluded persistent questions about specific plans for his political future, including whether he might run for Congress in two years or again for governor in 1980.

"There's no way of telling right now what my plans are for 1977, much less 1978 or 1980," Bond said. But he added there were not plans to dismantle the political organization he has built up since first being elected to statewide office in 1970.

Bond declined comment on the pace of Teasdale's transition team that is to lay plans for his takeover of the executive office.

fice Jan. 10. Bond only said that at this time in 1972 after he won, his transition officers were "deeply engaged in the budget." Preparation of a budget will be one of Teasdale's major jobs immediately upon taking office.

The governor said he had been unable to reach Teasdale and that he had received no messages from the incoming governor, adding, however, "I'm sure there will be a meeting sometime in the future."

At the opening of the news conference, Bond said the economic picture for the state was continuing to improve and "just as there has been no tax increase white-dominated interim government for any general tax increase in the foreseeable future."

He said it would be wise, however, if a special cash reserve fund were established as proposed by the state treasurer to avoid any cash flow problems in the future.

Gilmore attempts suicide

"He tried to take his own life. He tried to OD," Anguay said.

Anguay said he did not know what kind of drug was used but Gilmore has been on medication.

He said Gilmore was conscious after treatment but said nothing.

An ambulance and a paramedic unit arrived at the prison gate and a stretcher with a person on it was placed in the ambulance, which remained at the gate for several minutes while someone inside was being treated. It later left for a hospital.

Mrs. Barrett, of Springville, has been visiting him daily in the prison.

Mrs. Barrett was warned Monday before visiting Gilmore that she was known to have purchased sleeping pills on prescription and must not bring them to the prison, Deputy Warden Leon Hatch said Monday.

Hatch said she was subjected to skin

searches by a matron before each of her visits and that Gilmore was searched before and after each visit.

Earlier, Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton had said that since he stayed Gilmore's execution, he had received hundreds of letters and telephone calls — mostly from "extremists" on both sides of the question.

"And very little of the mail is helpful," said Rampton, who leaves office next year.

Rampton was interviewed on Monday — the day the 35-year-old Gilmore was to face a firing squad for killing a motel clerk during a robbery. His fate will be decided by the state Board of Parole on Wednesday.

Gilmore, who has fought efforts to commute his sentence, received his usual daily visit on Monday from his girl friend, Nicole Barrett, officials at the Utah State Prison said.

Treemonisha' at Lincoln U.

JEFFERSON CITY — The first Missouri production of Scott Joplin's "Treemonisha" will be held at Lincoln University here next month. Performances will be Dec. 25 at Richardson Auditorium on the campus, beginning at 8 p.m.

Joplin's only surviving opera, "Treemonisha," was revived during the early 1970s, and has seen productions in Atlanta, Houston, Washington and New York. The Lincoln production will be fully staged, and will include orchestral accompaniment. The performances will be part of the Lincoln University festival of the arts.

The opera was never produced during Joplin's lifetime, which caused him bitter disappointment. The ragtime composer printed the piano score of "Treemonisha" at his own expense in 1911 in New York.

A rare copy of the score was presented to the city of Sedalia by ragtime authority Rudi Blesh during the first Sedalia ragtime festival in 1974.

Gilmore, 35, who had been sentenced for the killing of a motel clerk during a robbery, was found unconscious in his cell, said the prison medical technician, Tom Anguay.

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Death Notices

Mrs. Anna J. Hughes

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Anna J. Hughes, 89, died Monday at the Good Shepherd Nursing Home here.

She was born in Pettis County on March 25, 1887, daughter of the late Charles J. and Martha Cordes Schwensen. She was married to Oscar Hughes on March 24, 1913, and he died in 1960.

She was a member of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Charles L. Hughes, Kansas City; Eugene Hughes, Winston-Salem, N.C.; six grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert Sheagely officiating.

Burial will be in the Stover Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Scrivner Funeral Home here.

Local doctors named in suit

A \$338,000, two-count malpractice suit was filed Monday in Circuit Court against two local doctors who, the suit alleges, performed an operation which "terminated to a great extent" the life expectancy of their patient.

Janié Marie Burnett and her husband, Gary Burnett, both of Route 6, claimed that Drs. Robert Glass and Won Sull, whose offices are located at 403 and 403½ West Broadway, did not properly diagnose Mrs. Burnett's condition and that they performed "unnecessary" surgery that was of "no benefit" to her.

Mrs. Burnett, who went to the doctors last December complaining of chest pains, underwent surgery on Jan. 8. The suit alleges that the doctors also were "negligent and unskillful" in that they failed to tell their patient of the "serious nature of the surgery" and of its "dangers and probable consequences."

Because of the unnecessary surgery, the suit claims, Mrs. Burnett is forced to give herself daily, multiple injections to prevent blood clotting. After discovering the true consequences of the operation, Mrs. Burnett has become "nervous, depressed, and has been caused great worry about her future condition," according to her petition.

She has lost her job and will not be able to find future work in her field, the suit says, and will incur hospital and other medical bills for the rest of her life.

Mrs. Burnett is asking the court for \$262,000 in damages while her husband is asking for a further \$76,000 for the increased medical bills and other financial burdens, and the general loss of his wife's services.

First game

Students at the International YMCA Training School in Springfield, Mass., played the first official basketball game on Jan. 21, 1892. It was invented by Dr. James Naismith to provide indoor exercise between the football and baseball seasons. Naismith used a peach basket in the gym and players had to use ladders to retrieve the ball after successful shots.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00; 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

Postal Service cites trimming for its surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service says its success in trimming its work force has helped it post its first surplus in four years.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar said Monday that the Postal Service's \$15 million surplus in the quarter that ended Sept. 30 means it probably will not have to raise the cost of mailing letters next year.

The government-subsidized mail agency, which lost \$1.2 billion in the fiscal year that ended last June 30, still expects to lose \$500 million in fiscal 1977, which began last month, Bailar said. But that is down from an earlier forecast of a \$1 billion loss.

"We're not out of the woods yet. Nevertheless, this is a major accomplishment," he said at a news conference called to announce the \$15 million surplus, which ended a string of quarterly deficits that stretched back to 1972.

The Postal Service has lost nearly \$3 billion since it was created in 1971 to replace the old Post Office Department.

"I'm hopeful there will not be a rate increase in 1977," he said.

Bailar called the continuing reduction in the postal work force the most important factor in the surplus. More than 50,000 jobs have been eliminated through attrition since January, 1975, and the payroll now stands at 664,000, he said.

Since labor costs account for about 86 per cent of the Postal Service's expenditures, Bailar has focused his efforts to balance the postal budget on this area. The 50,000 jobs translates into a \$900 million savings for the current fiscal year, he added.

"We are going to keep on trying to reduce our manpower where we can do so without any drop off in service," Bailar told reporters.

Postal labor leaders congratulated Bailar on the unaccustomed surplus, but were unenthusiastic about the way in was accomplished.

Francis Filbey, president of the American Postal Workers Union, said, "We don't necessarily approve of the methods that were used in reaching this result, but they were in accordance with the contract. So we'll have to deal with that in the negotiations for the next contract."

James Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, said "I'm very happy that they're seeing the black side of the ledger, but the savings to some extent have been at the expense of our members. When routes are eliminated, the remaining letter carriers must absorb additional work."

★ Carter

(Continued from Page 1)

planning have been spelled out many times during the campaign — that by the end of the first four years we would hope to have a balanced budget; we would anticipate a 5 to 6 per cent annual growth rate in our economy, which is compatible with what it was under (Presidents) Johnson and Kennedy before the Vietnam War started.

"Our goal would be to get unemployment down to the 4 to 4.5 per cent level, which would be equivalent to, I think, 3 per cent for all those above 20 years old. Within that framework, the inflation rate could be reduced to the 4 to 5 per cent level."

The current rate of unemployment is 7.9 per cent of a work force totaling about 97.5 million persons. The inflation rate is currently between 5 and 6 per cent.

Carter outlined much the same goals during the campaign, including a reduction in the unemployment rate to 4 to 4.5 per cent at the end of four years.

At the news conference, held at the Southwest Georgia Agriculture Experimentation Station, a one-story brick building at the edge of a cornfield about two miles from Plains, Carter also announced that Jody Powell would be his chief spokesman at the White House. Powell has been Carter's press secretary for the past six years.

Carter also made these points:

—Inflation can be controlled while unemployment is reduced to some extent by applying federal programs to areas of the highest jobless rates rather than through uniform national programs.

—Wage and price controls will be avoided during the Carter administration, "barring any kind of calamity."

—He hopes to pursue negotiations to freeze the numbers of missiles and warheads and the effectiveness of nuclear weapons at present levels, and said: "I would hope we can reach by next fall a comprehensive agreement on nuclear disarmament."

—He said he hopes the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will not increase oil prices next month when the OPEC countries meet. He said it would be better for the world economy and the economies of the OPEC nations "if they exercise great restraint." He also disclaimed any official role as a U.S. spokesman in the matter.



Into office

City Clerk Ralph Dedrick, left, gives the oath of office to Gary Dey at Monday night's City Council meeting.

Dey was elected as First Ward councilman Nov. 2 to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Allen Hawkins.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

★ Council

(Continued from Page 1)

asking him what he would do personally if he were in her shoes. "What would you do if someone was going to build a mobile home next to you?" she asked.

Berenyi said the question wasn't relevant to the problem at hand.

In their "closing arguments," both Rice and Berenyi appealed to the council's conscience. Rice warned of a plague of mobile homes spreading like mushrooms throughout the city. "Put your foot down and say you can't do it. The city Planning and Zoning Commission should not have to meet three times on an issue."

Berenyi cautioned the council against punishing Mrs. Paxton for not knowing city ordinances and to concentrate only on the zoning issue.

In the end, the vote was 7 to 1 against Mrs. Paxton's request. Fourth Ward Democrat David Curry explained his dissenting vote by saying, "In this situation, in that neighborhood, I think (the mobile home) is a definite asset."

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Living today

Polly's pointers

Bleach battles rust stains

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I would like to tell Cindy and other African violet growers that I find putting a piece of aluminum foil around the top of the clay pot keeps the plants from wilting. Cut the foil wide enough to tuck inside the pot and then have enough left to around the outside, too. — F.H.L.

DEAR POLLY — I have an answer for Amelia who wanted to whiten her ivory dresser set that has yellowed. I had a large pure ivory bracelet with carved elephants on it. I whitened it the following way. Wash well in soap and water with a soft small brush to clean any carving. While it's wet, place the object in the sun. Keep wetting with soapy water several times a day for two or three days, while it is in the sunshine. Wash again and the piece should be white. — JUANITA.

DEAR AMELIA — There is always an element of chance in trying to whiten or clean unusual items that may or may not be real ivory and may have been glued. I suggest first trying one small piece. POLLY.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — The cutting board top on my dishwasher has rust stain rings caused by setting rusty-bottomed fruit cans on it. I have no idea how to remove these and would appreciate any suggestions. — DEBBIE.

DEAR DEBBIE — Have you tried bleach? Put about a tablespoon of bleach in a cup of water and rub in with steel wool. Go over the entire board so it is whitened evenly. After rinsing it off, dry and rub in salad oil, leave overnight and wipe off the excess. Repeat oiling occasionally. This will remove any dryness caused by the use of bleach and provide some future protection. — POLLY. (NEA)

March of Dimes starts campaign

Mrs. Skip Bremmer, Hughesville and Pam Bowles, Sedalia, were among 75 delegates to attend a statewide March of Dimes meeting in Columbia.

The conference outlined the initiatives the voluntary health organization will take in the coming year. Plans for the annual January Mothers' March were discussed as well as other special events.

The goal of the National Foundation-March of Dimes is the prevention of birth defects. One of the major aims is to improve the outcome of pregnancy — that is to prevent miscarriages and stillbirths, and to insure that the baby is born healthy and the mother survives in good health.

March of Dimes supported researchers study ways to further these goals. Contributions to the March of Dimes also go to improve prenatal and perinatal care, genetic counseling for people with a history of birth defects, and educational efforts for pregnant women and parents-to-be.

Potential volunteers may call 827-3841 for more information.

If the bottom of your yeast bread loaf isn't as brown as you like, try baking the loaf on the rack below the center one in your oven.

Prepare-ahead cooks like these apple rolls

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food
Editor

Prepare-ahead cooks may appreciate these new Three-Use Apple Rolls. They may be served as cake, tea bread with cream cheese or pudding with lemon or foamy sauce. They're useful for both family and company; one roll may be offered as soon as baked, the other stored in the refrigerator or freezer.

As cake or tea bread, slices of a roll are good to pack into a lunchbox. If the pudding use interests you and a roll has been stored, it may be sliced and reheated over boiling water. These rolls are also excellent for gift-giving.

The good cook who worked out this recipe baked the rolls in coffee cans used as is — and she achieved a "mushroom" effect. But alas, when we tried this our rolls ran over in the oven. Don't ask us why because we don't know.

Junior High plans concert

The Sedalia Junior High School band and orchestra will present an early winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school.

The performance will involve about 200 students and is free to the public.

THREE-USE APPLE ROLLS

4 cups diced (1/4-inch) pared apples

1 cup coarsely broken pecans

2 cups sugar

3 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking soda

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon allspice

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1 cup butter or margarine, melted

2 teaspoons vanilla

2 large eggs, slightly beaten

Grease and flour two 1-pound tall coffee cans.

In a medium bowl, stir together the apple, pecans and sugar. Let stand 1 hour, stir.

ring often so mixture makes its own juice.

In a large bowl, stir together the flour, baking soda, salt, allspice, nutmeg and cinnamon. Add apple mixture and stir well. Stir in butter and vanilla. Stir in eggs.

Turn into prepared coffee cans. Tie a 2-inch-wide band of double foil around the top of each.

Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Place cans on a wire rack to cool for 10 minutes. Remove foil. Turn out onto wire rack.

Serve warm as a cake; or with a sauce as a pudding, or cold as a teabread, accompanied if you like with cream cheese.

Makes 2 rolls.



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An exciting collection of beautiful heat transfer prints and coordinating solids. 100% polyester. 58-60" wide.

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"TEE SHOT" POPLIN

Combed cotton. Permanent press. Choose from solid colors. 44-45" wide. 65% Kodel® polyester.

1.29 YD.

KITTEN SOFT FLANNEL

Machine wash on warm setting. Tumble dry, remove promptly. Use any detergent except soap. Meets fire code safety requirements. Ideal for sleepwear. 44-45". 100% polyester.

.97 YD.

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Heavy duty oil cloth. 60" wide. Printed on both sides.

.37 EA.

PIN CUSHION
3" diameter, with attached emery, red color.

.27 EA.

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**THANKFULNESS
HAS ALWAYS BEEN
THE AMERICAN WAY**
...so has cooperation

Over two hundred years ago our forefathers had to cooperate with their neighbors on providing the very basic needs, and this priceless heritage was passed on to those who cooperated in efforts to form this great country.

Later, cooperation was again required to bring electricity to the farms and homes of rural Americans. The organizations that were formed to provide the rural electricity were called RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES, and they're still cooperating today, searching for new ways to meet America's energy needs.



Central Missouri Electric Cooperative
Sedalia

Serving All Missourians

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1976

Two views on future of Republican party

Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan have peered into the Republican party's future, and have offered their views on how best to rebuild a strong GOP. As one might expect, their prescriptions differ considerably.

In separate magazine interviews, the two former governors of the nation's most populous states come down on the side of optimism, but for different reasons.

Rockefeller would prefer to see a "moderate, progressive Republican party" emerge from coming struggles within the GOP. Since "progressive" is the code word today for "liberal," Rocky is talking about a moderate to left tilt for the party.

Reagan, on the other hand, believes the party's future must lie with a conservative political philosophy. He holds up the party's 1976 platform, which he had a firm hand in drawing up, as an example of a GOP banner "of bold colors...no pastel shades."

The Rockefeller-Reagan debate exemplifies a situation that exists in both parties, which might be called the Pragmatists vs. the Ideologues. At the risk of some oversimplification, it breaks down this way:

Art Buchwald

Evading the issues results in defeat

WASHINGTON—Not everyone was running for president of the United States this year. I have a friend named Jerry Altshuler who ran for county clerk in Oklahoma City. A county clerk, as I understand it, is in charge of recording records, deeds, births, deaths and legal papers that must be filed in the county courthouse. It is not a very glamorous job, nor does it pay very well. But Jerry, as a good citizen, decided to run for it anyway, if for nothing else than to prove to himself he could get elected to something.

He formed a committee consisting mostly of relatives, raised a few thousand dollars through friends and started his campaign.

What Jerry wasn't prepared for was the citizenry of Oklahoma City, who were not too concerned with how good he was at county clerking but wanted to know where he stood on the issues.

"How do you feel about abortion?" was one of the first questions Jerry was asked at a church meeting.

He responded, "The county clerk's office will not be concerned with abortion. I believe abortion is a matter between a woman and her congressman, her senator, her doctor, her church and the Supreme Court of the United States."

He was loudly booed.

"What do you plan to do about unemployment?" a union man asked him at a rally.

"As county clerk I will keep accurate records of all unemployment in the area."

He was booed again.

Jerry found himself in front of an ethnic group and a man in the audience stood up and said, "What will you do if the Soviet Union invades Yugoslavia?"



Buchwald

Conservative view

Reality shut out in Vegas

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

LAS VEGAS — An acceptance of poetry, or of fairy tales, demands what Coleridge once termed a willing suspension of disbelief. That is what Las Vegas demands. In its own strange, strident way, the Strip is poetry of a curious kind, and the city's economy is spun from the gossamer dreams that fairy tales are made on.

This wandering newsman never drops into Vegas without a sense of incredulity. The place is impossible. It cannot exist—but it does. Out of the gritty sand a Caesar's Palace lifts its sculptured fountains. Mesquite flowers into castles, gardens, pinnacles, mazes. And just as many fairy tales present their grisly aspects—billygoats devoured, and maidens put to sleep—so Las Vegas has its morbid overtones. The city lures; it tempts, it draws, it fascinates; and it repels.

What Vegas asks of the tourists—and what the tourists willingly provide—is a suspension of belief in the old conventional values: in the value of money, in the meaning of work, in concepts of worth that can be measured in usefulness or beauty or need. These are the realities that most of us live by, but Las Vegas whispers: Escape them; those plastic tokens are not money; they are merely chips. Come! Try your hand at a toss of the dice; tempt yourself with forbidden fruit—three clusters of cherries all in a row.

The seductive voices find a ready response. Despite every economic indicator—despite recession, inflation, unemployment, or perhaps because of these very things—Las Vegas is booming as never before. Last week the State Gaming Control Board released its third-quarter report. In the July-September period, Nevada's casinos won a record \$351.8 million. Put another way, the tourists lost a record \$351.8 million. The tourists seldom seem to mind.

This dreamy madness has to be seen to be believed. At MGM's Grand Hotel, the vast casino rooms are a stageset from a book, by Dante, a film by Fellini. Along the busy corridors of slot machines, the hot-panted demons gently tread: lights flash red and orange; bells ring. Here there is no day, no night. Wheels spin, coins rattle. Slipper-soft, the cards slip round the gaming board.

The players are mostly as silent as sleepwalkers. Graying ladies sit before the slot machines, hour after idle hour, feeding coins into insatiable mouths. At blackjack tables, players perch like gulls on boardwalk pilings, now and then breaking a card, nipping a plastic tidbit. The roulette wheel rolls its glittering, bloodshot eye, as mesmerizing as the one-eyed monsters of Homeric legend. What strange odyssey brings the traveler to find a Cyclops here?

Whatever the lure of Vegas, it works phenomenally well. Last week saw the wholesale druggists and the dentists reveling in Nevada's fantasy land. In recent weeks, Vegas has played host to automobile dealers, tobacco distributors, optical wholesalers, the American Society of Bariatric Physicians. In 1975, the city counted 9.1 million visitors. This year, despite a costly three-week strike of culinary workers in the spring, the count is higher still.

Nothing about Vegas is cheap. The city's convention bureau estimates tourist revenues of \$60 per person per day, exclusive of gambling losses, and the figure is probably low. A typical tab for dinner and show, with drinks and wine and tips, runs to \$40 a head; and if the shows are superlative, the dinners are often dreadful. A guest who dined last week at the Riviera had a choice of hamburger patty, tired trout or chicken sauteed in a sauce of library paste. That was the total menu: \$18.50, and take your pick.

Under the anesthetic spell of Vegas, few tourists feel the pain. Visitors pour in by bus, commercial jet, and chartered plane. Hotels are running at occupancy rates of 90 per cent or more. The city boasts 36,000 hotel rooms now; another 2,700 rooms will be available next year. The newspapers overflow with help-wanted ads, for maids, waiters, dealers of cards, counters of coins, weavers of an opulent enchantment.

By any rational measure of values, it is all false, as hollow as the plastic columns, as phoney as the papered bathroom tiles, but no rule of existence says that economic values must be "true." The wheels spin, the caged machines regurgitate a silver flow, and blackjack dealers, mute as mannequins, pronounce no judgments on the folly of mankind. This is Vegas, the air-conditioned Inferno in the hot Nevada sands. The willing sinner should not pass it by.

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U.S. Supreme Court may tackle reverse discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can a medical school reject a white student with test scores higher than minority students admitted under a special program? Or is that racial discrimination in reverse?

The Supreme Court may agree to wrestle with that question. If it does, its answer could carry great consequences for affirmative action programs in education and business throughout the nation.

The justices on Monday temporarily set aside an order

by the California Supreme Court striking down a program at the University of California-Davis Medical School that gives admission preference to minority students.

While not denying the racial and ethnic aspect of its program at Davis and other UC campuses, the university's regents said they were attempting "to bring historically underrepresented minorities and ethnic groups into the mainstream of our

country's educational and professional life."

The charge of "reverse discrimination" was made by Allan Bakke, a 36-year-old white civil engineer who twice was turned down for admission to the medical school.

He charged that he was discriminated against because UC-Davis admitted 16 lower-rated students, all minority members.

The Supreme Court gave the UC regents 30 days to appeal the state court's ruling, saying it will hold in abeyance the

order dismantling the affirmative action program pending the appeal.

Many civil rights groups — including the NAACP, the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund and the National Conference of Black Lawyers — have urged the regents to drop the case. They fear an adverse ruling could jeopardize affirmative action programs in schools as well as in working places.

The court on Monday also: Two years ago, the justices declined to rule in a similar case involving Marco DeFunis Jr., a white Phi Beta Kappa student who was rejected in 1971 by the University of Washington law school, which also had a special admission program for minorities.

By a 5 to 4 vote the court decided DeFunis' case was moot because he had been admitted to the law school under a lower court's order pending appeal, and he was about to graduate.

The court on Monday also: Agreed to decide whether Michigan has to pay for half of an \$11.6-million educational enrichment program in Detroit schools, an outgrowth of efforts to integrate the city's school system.

—Refused to consider the constitutionality of a curfew imposed by Middletown, Pa., which prohibits persons under 18 from being away from their homes at night when unescorted or without prior approval. About 3,000 U.S. cities and towns have similar curfews.

—Agreed to decide whether Michigan has to pay for half of an \$11.6-million educational enrichment program in Detroit schools, an outgrowth of efforts to integrate the city's school system.

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Alcohol as fuel proven

By RICHARD W. FOSTE
Associated Press Writer

BRASILIA (AP) — Three cars fueled entirely with alcohol have completed a 5,000-mile tour of Brazil to publicize alcohol as a substitute for gasoline.

Technicians for the Brazilian air force, which sponsored the marathon, said the modified engines performed flawlessly in all weathers and got 36 miles to the gallon on asphalt and 30 miles on a 950-mile stretch of dirt road.

The three cars — a Volkswagen 1300, a Dodge Polara and a Gurgel jeep — were welcomed home at the air force research center in Sao Jose dos Campos Monday by a military band playing the popular samba song "You Think that Whisky is Water?"

The use of alcohol as a fuel in combustion engines is not a new idea. But with Brazil spending nearly \$4 billion a year to import 80 per cent of the oil it uses, some government officials see the country's sugar cane crop — the world's largest — as a potential source of alcohol to substitute for gasoline.

Alcohol as a fuel is entirely free of pollutants, its advocates say. Its exhaust consists of carbon dioxide and water vapor, the same exhaust produced by a human being exhaling.

Air force engineer Miguel Azevedo, who drove one of the cars, said the alcohol fuel improved acceleration because of its higher octane content and reduced engine wear because it was cleaner.

Gasoline in Brazil now costs about \$1.60 per gallon. Engineers refuse to predict how much alcohol fuel would cost if produced on a scale sufficient to fill even part of the country's needs. But the air force and other advocates say large-scale production from the abundant local sugar cane would eventually bring the cost way down.

"The energy which comes from sugar cane offers enormous opportunities for the development of our country," said an editorial in the *Jornal do Brasil*. "Alcohol should not be viewed simply as a substitute for oil but as an opportunity for Brazilian control of a technology unique in the world."

Advertisement

Hearing Loss is not a Sign of Old Age

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

True, all hearing problems are not alike . . . and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5072, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

You're a busy mom and you need your own economy car. One that goes in three different directions.



We're with you at Mercantile Bank, so those transportation problems are just temporary. We've been there when people needed auto loans be-

fore, and we'll be there when you need one too. Once you've found the right car for your family and your budget, come in to your nearest Mercantile Bank. We'll work out all the details with you and before you know it, you'll be buzzing around

town with your own set of wheels. It's our job to make banking and car shopping easy, so stop in.

We're with you.

MERCANTILE BANK

**Sedalia Mercantile
Bank & Trust Company
111 West Third**

Conference tie-breaker

Complex formula set to determine champ

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Barry Switzer and Tom Osborne might appreciate the irony — if it didn't hurt so much.

Oklahoma and Nebraska will clash as usual in a Thanksgiving holiday game Nov. 26 at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln.

And, as usual, the battle will decide which Big Eight Conference team will go to the Orange Bowl New Year's Day in Miami.

The sore point — as far as Switzer and Osborne are concerned — is that neither Oklahoma nor Nebraska may be the team.

"It doesn't look like we have a very good chance to go," Switzer glumly admitted Monday at the Big Eight coaches' telephone briefing.

"There are so many things that have to happen for us to win. It looks pretty bad."

Five teams — Colorado, Iowa State, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State — are squeezed into first place with 4-2 records in the tightest race since the Big Eight began play as the old Missouri Valley Conference in 1907.

The only squads out of contention are Missouri, which upset Pacific Eight co-leader Southern Cal and Big Ten leader Ohio State, and Kansas and Kansas State.

The Big Eight champion automatically receives an invitation to the Orange Bowl, and the bowl committee Monday announced a complex formula in which to settle any deadlock for the title.

Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa State appear to have the best chances, according to the formula.

But the field could be narrowed to two Saturday if Colorado beats lowly Kansas State and Iowa State eliminates Oklahoma State. Then the Oklahoma-Nebraska collision will merely decide whether the representative is Colorado or Iowa State.

If there is a two-way tie, the winner of the game between those two teams will go to the bowl, the committee said.

In the event of a three-way finish, three things could happen:

— If one team has beaten the other two during the season, the winner will be invited.

— If two of the teams have beaten the third, that team will be eliminated and the two-team procedure will be used.

— If neither of the above situations exists, the team with the best overall record will get the invitation.

Although Nebraska is one of the teams favored by the formula, Coach Tom Osborne was less than enthusiastic about it.

"I guess it's as equitable as any," Osborne conceded. "I think our conference schedule was perhaps tougher than Iowa State's, and probably other teams' (schedules) were, too. But they'll go on overall record."

Iowa State boss Earle Bruce, almost guaranteed his first bowl berth in four years with the Cyclones, had no complaints.

"That's a super way to do it," said Bruce enthusiastically. "For once, fair men have come up with a fair way of choosing a team. They have my vote."

Here is what must happen for each of the five teams to win:

Pro Scoreboard

National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	8	2	0	.800	292	170
N Eng	7	3	0	.700	242	178
Miami	5	5	0	.500	182	174
NY Jets	3	7	0	.300	110	233
Buff	2	8	0	.200	171	199

Central Division

	Cinci	Pitts	Cleve	Hstr
	8	2	0	800
	243	141	219	193
	194	119	218	193
	192	119	218	193

Western Division

	Oakld	Denv	S Diego	K.C.	Tpa Bay
	9	1	0	900	216
	226	194	242	125	000
	194	176	208	187	266
	192	177	198	298	266

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	Dallas	S Louis	Wash	Phila	NY Gts
	9	1	0	.900	227
	227	129	201	200	193
	194	194	187	192	193
	192	192	177	192	193

Central Division

	Minn	Chego	Dtrt	Gn Bay
	8	1	1	850
	223	130	194	226
	197	157	194	226
	192	152	194	226

Western Division

	L.A.	S Fran	N Orlns	Atlanta	Stle
	6	3	1	650	216
	216	156	213	232	289
	194	152	300	121	199
	192	152	200	199	289

Monday's Result

Dallas 17, Buffalo 10

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	7	4	.636	—
Buffalo	7	4	.636	—
Boston	6	5	.545	1
NY Kncks	7	6	.538	1
NY Nets	5	8	.385	3

Central Division

	Cleve	N Orlns	Houston	ATLANTA	Atlanta	Washton
	11	2	.846	5	.417	5
	226	312	583	417	312	512
	194	194	194	194	194	194
	192	192	192	192	192	192

Pacific Division

	Denver	Detroit	Kan City	Indiana	Chicago	Milwkee
	9	1	.900	—	—	—
	226	312	583	417	312	512
	194	194	194	194	194	194
	192	192	192	192	192	192

Pacific Division

	Portland	Seattle	Los Angeles	Goldn St	Phoenix
	7	3	.7	417	3
	226	312	583	417	312
	194	194	194	194	194
	192	192	192	192	192

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isl	12	2	3	27	66	35
Phila	8	7	3	19	62	54
Atlan	7	7	5	19	59	62
NY Rng	6	10	2	14	6	

Dallas win not up to standards

DALLAS (AP) — Wide receiver Drew Pearson of the Dallas Cowboys had just caught nine passes for 135 yards, but he displayed a hang dog look on the sidelines as the final seconds ticked away in a 17-10 victory Monday night over the Buffalo Bills.

"Boy, he's going to chew us out this time," Pearson said to a teammate. The other player nodded.

"He" is Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who has a 9-1 team that is playing bad and winning. In fact, the Cowboys are off to their finest start in their 16-year history in the National Football League.

Pearson said later, "We are professionals and if we don't play up to our level than we should expect to be chewed out."

He was told that Landry says he never chews out players.

Pearson answered with a

smile. "If he says he doesn't chew us out — then he doesn't."

Landry did not sound like the Cowboys were in for too severe of a tongue-lashing.

Dallas is playing well enough to lead St. Louis by one game in the National Conference Eastern Division. The teams meet in a Thanksgiving Day showdown at Texas Stadium.

"It still all comes down to that game," said Landry.

Dallas played good defense but had an almost non-existent rushing game. Virtually the only offense was passes from quarterback Roger Staubach to his favorite receiver, Pearson.

The duo clicked for 61 yards in 13 seconds on two passes just before the end of the first half for the go-ahead touchdown after Buffalo had tied the score 7-7 on a 29-yard touchdown pass from Gary Marangi to Reuben Gant.

Dallas led briefly 7-0 in the

second quarter on Preston Pearson's two-yard touchdown run.

The payoff was a 21-yard touchdown pass from Staubach to Drew Pearson.

Staubach admitted, "Our offensive performance wasn't good at all."

Pearson added, "The coach has to do something to get us fired up — so he'll probably chew us out. We just haven't played to our potential."

Buffalo offensive guard Reggie McKenzie said, "I think Dallas can get back to the Super Bowl, but it's going to be tough. They are going to have to get by some tough teams. They were there last year, weren't they? They are good enough."

Defensive end Sherman White of the Bills grudgingly admitted the touchdown pass from Staubach to Pearson was "the prettiest play I ever saw. That was the play that did it. Landry is a great coach and Dallas is an excellent team."



Manhandling Marangi

Buffalo Bills' quarterback Gary Marangi (17), who has replaced the injured Joe Ferguson at the signal-calling spot, is dropped for a 7-yard loss on this third-quarter play by

Dallas defensive lineman Harvey Martin. Buffalo offensive tackle Dave Foley (78) couldn't keep Harvey off Marangi's back so to speak. Dallas downed the Bills, 17-10.

(UPI)

Rozelle speaks against lottery on NFL games

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle says widespread legal sports gambling would drive families from football stadiums and make bettors suspicious of every important game play.

Rozelle testified on Monday in the first day of a federal court suit brought by the NFL to halt Delaware's Scoreboard Lottery which offers the first state-operated sports pool betting in the nation.

If such games were widely copied in other states, Rozelle told the U.S. District Court, the "family-oriented" character of the football audience would erode and football fans could end up boozing their home teams if point spreads did not coincide with their bets.

The NFL filed for a permanent injunction to halt Delaware's Scoreboard Lottery and is seeking a cash

award of damages from proceeds of the 10-week-old betting games.

Although Rozelle predicted serious problems for pro football if legalized sports betting became widespread, under questioning by defense attorneys, he acknowledged that the NFL had taken no legal steps against betting operations in two other states and did not claim violation of property rights in the publication of a number of books on football or football betting that were introduced as evidence.

NFL attorneys told the court they object to the "forced association" with gambling because it threatens the integrity of pro football and argued that Delaware was violating NFL trademark and property rights by tying its sports lottery to NFL games.

E. Norman Veasey, who headed the NFL legal team, also told the court in his open-

ing statement that he would show that the Scoreboard lottery violated both state and federal lottery and anti-gambling laws. The trial is scheduled to continue through the middle of next week.

Rozelle was referring to Montana and Nevada, which both offer types of legal sports betting games but differ from Delaware in that the games are licensed by the state but privately-run.

Rozelle told the court that Nevada's sports betting operation was geographically isolated, had been operating for years and posed less of a threat of being widely copied than Delaware's system which is operated by the state lottery office.

He also described Montana as isolated, but said he knew little of the game played there except that it was played along the lines of a bingo or punchboard game.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, coached by John McKay, hold his NFL rights. McKay coached Davis when the running back starred at the University of Southern California.

Argos owner Bill Hodgson, who had hoped the 24-year-old Davis would be the bright, new superstar the Toronto team needed to win the Grey Cup, made the announcement of Davis' departure just one week after the Argos lost their final game of the regular season to Hamilton and finished out of the playoffs.

There also were reports of a rift between Davis and Argos Coach Russ Jackson. Davis, injured early in the season, complained that the Argos were not using him enough, a fact brought out by his season statistics.

Prior to joining the Argonauts, Davis played a half-season with the Southern California Sun before the World Football League franchise.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the players' association, called the latest meeting productive and added: "We hope at the next session we continue to make progress."

"We raised a lot of questions about entry into the NFL and they are going to reflect on it," he said.

Parties pleased with talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League contract negotiators have met again at the union headquarters and produced what both sides called "good discussion" but no results.

The major topics of discussion during the recently renewed get-togethers — they last met Nov. 1 — have been the NFL draft of collegiate players and restrictions on movement of players.

The two sides spent all day Monday together and announced they would meet again in two weeks — Nov. 29. Their efforts are aimed at negotiating a new contract. The previous one expired Jan. 31, 1974.

The current NFL draft and

the suspended Rozelle option compensation rule have been declared illegal by the federal courts, although the courts said alternatives might be worked out by collective bargaining.

Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said after Monday's session that the union representatives refused to discuss the so-called Anderson-Rooney agreement, a contract proposal tabled by the board of player representatives last Aug. 31.

Karch has said the agreement, developed by Dick Anderson, union president, and Dan Rooney, management representative, should

be the starting point of any discussion because the two chief negotiators, the union, has disagreed.

Karch said the two sides need to reach an agreement on the so-called reserve system before discussing other issues such as pensions and insurance, grievance procedures and player contracts and legal issues.

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"We raised a lot of questions about entry into the NFL and they are going to reflect on it," he said.

Pittsburgh needs some help

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers have an exceedingly difficult task in their bid to get a chance at a third consecutive Super Bowl victory.

"What we have to do hasn't changed at all," Coach Chuck Noll said Monday. "We have to win the rest of our games."

Here is the way it shapes up for the Steelers, 6-4, who have won five straight games, allowing nine points and no touchdowns in that span, but still trail Cincinnati by two games in the American Conference Central Division with four games remaining.

They can likely forget the "wild card" playoff berth that goes to the best division runner-up. It probably will go to New England or Baltimore from the AFC East.

They also will likely have to win all their remaining games: at home Sunday against Houston, at Cincin-

nati, home against Tampa Bay and at Houston.

Furthermore, it is likely that in addition to beating Cincinnati, they will have to hope the Bengals also lose to at least one of their other remaining games, against Kansas City, Oakland and the New York Jets.

Yet Steelers guard Sam Davis agreed with Noll that Pittsburgh cannot look too hard for that outside help.

Record score puts Smith 1st

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Pat Smith of Kansas City shattered the record for the highest single-game score in the history of the Missouri women's bowling tournament with a 296 game in a 741 three-game series in taking over the lead in the 1976 tourney.

Vickie Bridges of Hannibal ranked number two with 737 in the second weekend of the Class A singles competition. Linda Byrd of Festus was third with 707.

Verda Sario of St. Louis followed at 696 and Barbara Pouliezas of St. Louis ranked fifth with 691.

The tournament ends Dec. 19.

Officials of the club also need volunteer help for coaches, timers and officials.

The league is scheduled to begin play in early December.

Registration may be made in person at the club head-

quarters, Fourth and Washington, or by calling 826-9731 after 3 p.m.

Registration for boys between the ages of 8-16 interested in playing in the Boys' Club of Sedalia basketball league this winter closes Saturday.

Officials of the club also need volunteer help for coaches, timers and officials.

The league is scheduled to begin play in early December.

Registration may be made in person at the club head-

quarters, Fourth and Washington, or by calling 826-9731 after 3 p.m.

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The tournament ends Dec. 19.

Ender to retire

BERLIN — Kornelia Ender of East Germany, one of the greatest female swimmers of all time, announced her retirement from the sport, four months after winning four gold medals and one silver medal at the 1976 Olympics.

She is 27.

THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



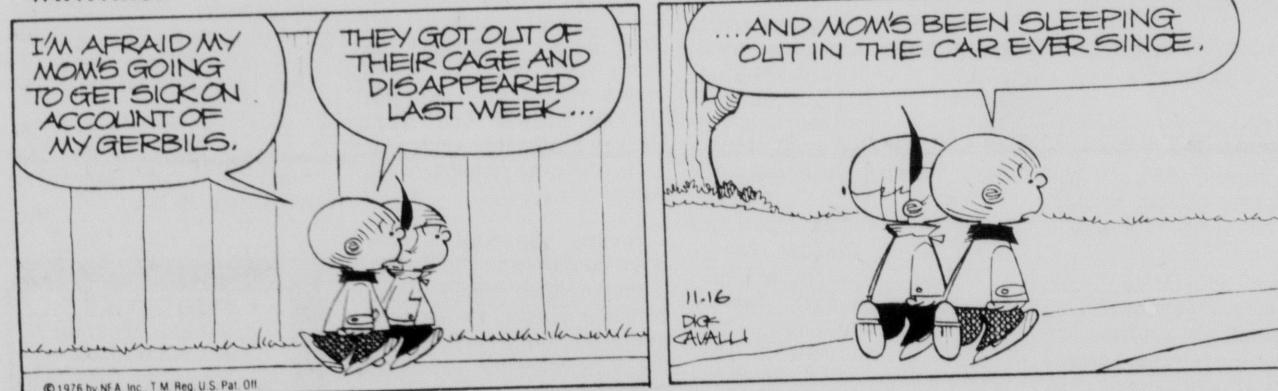
FRANK AND ERNST



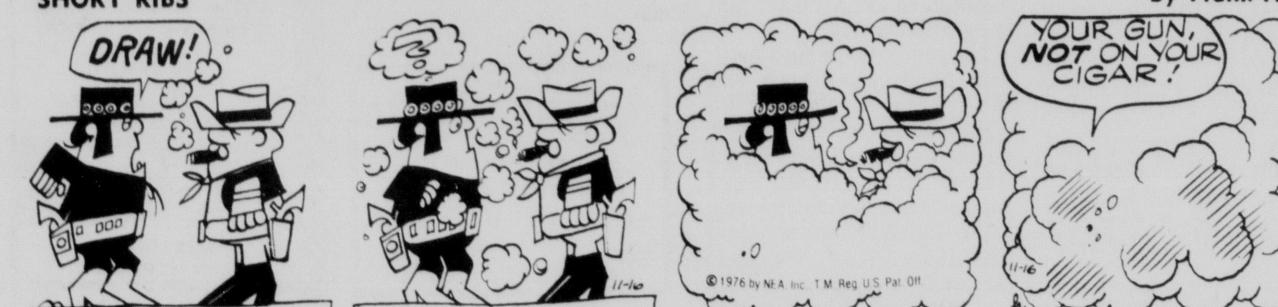
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



BUGS BUNNY



WIN AT BRIDGE

Search for extra trick

NORTH
▲ Q J 10
▼ K 7 2
◆ 5 4 3
◆ K J 6 4

WEST
▲ 9 7 4
▼ Q J 10 6
◆ A K
◆ 8 7 5 3

EAST
▲ 8 5 3 2
▼ 9 8
◆ Q 7 6 2
◆ Q 9 2

SOUTH (D)
▲ A K 6
▼ A 5 4 3
◆ J 10 9 8
◆ A 10

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South starts with seven top tricks as a starter for the nine he needs. He also can be sure of one extra club trick irrespective of where the queen is. That will give him eight. Where can he find a ninth?

Given time he can set up a diamond, but he isn't going to have time. The opponents have been unkind enough to attack in hearts.

Is there any other place to get another trick? Yes, there is. With a little luck he can

score four club tricks. One way to get four club tricks is to bang down his ace. If that drops a singleton queen he is home. Otherwise the lead of the ace will not give him a chance for more than three tricks in the suit.

However, there is a reasonable chance to score four club tricks if he leads toward his hand and finesse the 10. If the finesse works, he continues by playing his ace and will be home safely if East started with either queen and one or queen and two clubs. This represents a total probability of about 31 percent.

Ask the Jacobys

A North Dakota reader wants to know if we ever open notrump with a singleton.

Never seldom applies in bridge, but this is one time that it does. We never open notrump with a singleton because such hands are so likely to play better in a suit than in notrump.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES



"Rising crime rate, violence, culture revolutions . . . and now SKATEBOARDS!"

ACROSS

- 1 Communion vessel
4 Cafe patron
9 Time zone (abbr.)
12 Hearing organ
13 Pachyderm
14 Gallic affirmative
15 In manner of (Fr.)
16 Water holes
17 Coop
18 Used typewriter
20 Summit
22 Through
24 Taro paste
25 Covered avenue
28 Greek sea
32 Author of "The Raven"
33 Greek letter
35 Popular dessert
36 Spirit lamp
38 Possess
39 Vanes
40 Jigs
42 Decrees
44 Day of week (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Climax
2 New England university
3 Aid in diag (comp. wd.)
5 Whitlow
6 Dance step
62 Curvy letter
63 Barely audible suffix

ACROSS

- 45 Put on
46 Poet T.S.

DOWN

- 49 Terminator
53 English tavern
54 Unsseals
58 Unrefined metal
59 Personality
60 Whitlow
61 Dance step
62 Curvy letter
63 Barely audible suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | | |
|---------|--------|
| PLODS | PLACE |
| ELUDDED | ERENOW |
| LATTER | EMSES |
| EMSES | ACED |
| END | WOE |
| MES | PAY |
| TOO | STEAL |
| PDO | CAM |
| ILL | PERIL |
| PEU | TED |
| CAMP | PARCS |
| PALKIN | RUT |
| ENAMEL | TIN |
| IGNITE | ENTITY |
| LEEDS | PANELS |
| LEEDS | BESET |
- 19 Environment agency (abbr.)
21 Horse and buggy
23 Rest
24 Hurt
25 Imitates
26 Routine
27 Small coin
29 On grand scale
30 Isn't (sl.)
31 Promontory
32 Villain's exclamation
33 Greek letter
34 Compass point
35 Legume
36 Small sword
37 Family car
38 Possess
39 Helsinki resident
40 Decrees
41 Postpone (2 wds.)
42 Perform not (cont.)
43 Small sword
44 Day of week (abbr.)
45 Put on
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Victory celebration in Montreal

This jubilant Parti Quebecois supporter offers a victory beer to a Montreal policeman in celebration of

the PQ's majority win in the Quebec provincial election.

(UPI)

Rotary pledges funds for education grants

The Rotary Foundation will spend \$7.5 million during the 1977-78 period to underwrite the costs of educational awards for graduate and undergraduate students, young people in technical training programs, and teachers of handicapped students. Dr. Stanley Fisher told members of the Sedalia Rotary Club at their regular Monday noon meeting at the Ramada Inn.

Ex-convicts linked with bank robbery

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two ex-convicts were arrested Monday, less than an hour after they allegedly held up a St. Louis Savings and Loan Association in suburban Richmond Heights, police said.

Marvin Finch, 38, and George D. Rippley, 54, both of south St. Louis were booked suspected of being fugitives from Richmond Heights for bank robbery.

The men were arrested and \$1,500 recovered in south St. Louis after St. Louis police traced the license plate on the alleged getaway car used in the robbery.

The savings and loan was robbed at 4:05 p.m. by a man wearing sunglasses and a green felt hat. He held a revolver on a teller and demanded money. The teller put an undetermined amount of money in a brown paper bag supplied by the bandit.

E. St. Louis youths face murder charge

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Two East St. Louis youths have been charged with murder in the beating death of Wesley Tinon Sr., 63, of East St. Louis, police said.

Reginald A. Pasley, 19, and Willie Ross Jr., 17, were held Monday in the St. Clair County Jail here in lieu of \$100,000 bond each.

Tinon's body was found bound, gagged and blindfolded in the Mississippi River Nov. 7, police said. Detectives said he was last seen in an East St. Louis tavern Nov. 6.

The youths allegedly attempted to rob Tinon, but decided to kill him because he knew one of them, police said. Tinon's body was thrown from the McArthur Bridge, police said.

The dome of the nation's Capitol in Washington, D.C., weighs nine million pounds.



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What You Hear May Change Your Life

Foster child files unusual lawsuit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dennis Smith is in his 17th year and his 16th foster home. "It's like a scar on your brain," he says.

"If I had known I was going to spend the first 16 years of my life this way, I'd rather have been dead. I'd have wished my mother could have

aborted me," said Dennis.

"I want people to realize what's happening to foster children," he adds. And he has filed an unusual lawsuit with that purpose in mind.

The suit, filed in Alameda County Superior Court Monday, asks damages of \$500,000 from the county social service

agency and officials of the public school system there.

Smith claims the agency told his mother he would be placed for adoption but sent him instead to one foster home after another. He says the schools accepted what he called a mistaken diagnosis that he was mentally retarded and

put him in classes for the handicapped.

Dennis was born in Oakland on Oct. 5, 1959. His two legal aid lawyers say county records are unclear where he spent his first 2½ months. He doesn't know who his parents are or where he got the name "Smith."

Early in 1960 he was placed with a couple already caring for one foster child. Then came more homes and a couple of stretches in public orphanages.

He was placed last September in his present foster home, where his attorneys say he is "reasonably content."

In Oakland, Alameda County officials refused to comment on specifics of the case, but Librado Perez, director of the Social Services Agency, said:

"Regardless of the outcome, we are re-examining our operation to determine whether improvements can be made or if preventive steps can be taken."

Marian Love, an officer of the California State Foster Care Association and Dennis' court-appointed guardian for the lawsuit, said his case is not unusual.

"On the one hand, you have

hundreds of childless parents

waiting to adopt children,"

she said. "And on the other,

you have hundreds of

parentless children seeking

stability and hoping against

hope they'll be adopted. The

chief impediment to bringing

these two groups together

seems to be the courts and the

Department of Social

Services. That's what is so

ridiculous."

At wit's end

Hiding places



By ERMA BOMBECK

I have just figured out that I have spent a total of 23 years, four months, six days, twelve hours and seventeen minutes looking for things around the house that are not really lost. (If I had spent that much time taking care of my face and body I could be a love goddess by now.)

The other morning as I hung by my heels retrieving the innards of the coffee pot from the garbage can, my husband in one of his rare moments of sentiment said: "You have the instincts of a water buffalo. You eventually find everything I don't know how you do it."

"I'll tell you how I do it." I

panted. "It comes from having stupid kids who have thrown away the insides of the coffee pot every day for the last three years and from having a husband who sits in a chair and yells, 'Don't get up. Just tell me where my discharge from the Army is.'"

"Whatever," he said. "You really should do a column about it."

He's probably right. This is my formula for finding things around the house before they get lost. Here is how it works. First, you must ask yourself. If I were an iced tea spoon who wanted to get away for a few days, where would I hide? Then you call on experience. Small boys hate to

Orlando, 'Blue Knight' get ax in CBS shuffle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC says it is dropping its Wednesday TV movie series. And CBS, plagued by low ratings this season, has canceled "The Blue Knight" and Tony Orlando's Tuesday variety show.

NBC said that on Dec. 1, it will start three new situation comedies and move a Danny Thomas comedy, "The Practice," from its current 8 p.m. EST time slot on Wednesdays to 9:30 p.m. that night.

NBC's new comedies are "CPO Sharkey," starring Don Rickles as a chief petty officer at a Navy training base in San Diego; "The McLean Stevenson Show," with the former co-star of CBS' "M-A-S-H" as the owner of a hardware store in a small town, and "Sirocco's Court," starring Michael Constantine as a night court judge.

The cancellation of NBC's Wednesday night TV movie series came less than a month after CBS rejigged its Wednesday night schedule to put in a two-hour program of hit theatrical movies.

The changes are part of efforts by the two networks to lure audiences away from ABC's top-rated "Bionic Woman," "Baretta" and "Charlie's Angels" on Wednesday nights.

Now, let's see. If I were an envelope and a stamp who hated crowds, where would I go?

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X—Real Estate For Rent

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Apartments 69

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Houses 71

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Offices 74

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XI—Real Estate For Sale

Houses 81

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10 Congregational Pews
4 Choir Pews
Small Bell
Picture of Christ
Picture of Lord's Supper
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10 Congregational Pews
4 Choir Pews
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